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A MODEL FARM.

AND THE SYSTEM UPON WHICH IT IS MANAGED.

A Trip into the Country With Colonel M. J. Hutchinson.

—News from the Artisan Center—Baltimore, Thomas, Canton, Rome, Port Valley and Various Other Places.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

MARSHALLVILLE, May 29.—Your correspondent accepted a very kind invitation last week from Colonel Marshall J. Hutchinson, one of the largest and most successful farmers of the southwest section of Georgia, to go out to his farm and see the working of some new machinery of great use and value to farmers. I was met at the depot by Mr. Hutchinson, who soon had me beside him in his buggy, bowling over a good road to his place eight miles from Marshallville, in Macon county. A ride in the country, when the breezes blow unfettered and untainted, is always enjoyed by a city man, and this was doubly enjoyed because of the fine conversational powers of my companion, who, though a young man, is an old farmer, a true Georgian and a man whose mind is unhampered by narrow views.

We arrived at his place about noon. In alighting from the buggy, my eye happened to light upon a moving object in the field which seemed to me to be a portion of a circular procession that had strayed off or got lost. It was straining to make its way, and it was the golden chariot of Mars or the elephant came when I thought to ask Mr. Hutchinson what it was.

"That's a header," he replied.

"What's a header?"

"It's a machine drawn by four horses that cuts off an end of grain. Stand it at the edge of an end of grain and it cuts a path through it ten feet wide as clean as if your hand gone over the ground cutting down every stalk with a sharp knife, each stalk a certain distance from the ground. It cuts thirty acres per day with ease, and if necessary will cut forty. It saves every ear, and the work of many hands. This is the Hodge's Illinois header, the only one in the south."

"When did you get it?"

"Well, with the high price of labor and its scarcity and unreliability, grain planting with Georgia farmers was a poor investment, and we never gave much attention to it."

"I found out something about this header and concluded to send for one. My neighbors laughed at me; but I made up my mind that we had to make use of it to meet the laziness of hands in the south as this indolence is growing more and more prevalent year by year and perfect labor-saving machinery is the only way to get on."

"I sent for the header. I had already invested from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in labor-saving machinery, and was fast reducing my force of hands thereby. Then I wrote to Hodge & Co., Pekin, Ill. The firm was considerably surprised to receive an order from the south and was reluctant to send one. It was several weeks before I could induce them to do so."

"I induced them to do so by telling them that I was in earnest, and also to see how grain would grow in the south, the first sent Mr. Samuel Ingraham with the header. This gentleman was considerably astonished when he saw our fields of waving grain, and made use of the remark that 'I do not believe there is a farm in Illinois better adapted to the use of machinery than this.'"

"I was greatly surprised with Georgia, and appeared delighted with our people, our lands and their fertility. The header is all that is claimed for it. It cuts grain as effectively and better than any machine for the purpose I ever saw. My neighbors now see, as I do, the importance of devoting more land to grain, and henceforth we will grow as much grain as planters than believers in the kingliness of cotton."

"I also saw on Mr. Hutchinson's plantation the working of the other great machine, the reaper, which breaks from fifteen to twenty acres of land per day, and sows oats, peas, etc., plows it under and drags it over, all with one hand and six mules, doing the work of fourteen hands and fourteen mules."

"It is thus seen that by the use of these machines the oats are not touched by hand from sack to barn."

"Mr. Hutchinson has now under cultivation 2,700 acres, of which 700 are in oats, 700 in corn and 1,300 in cotton. He started twelve years ago with comparatively nothing, and now has above statement it will be seen that he has made a big success of farming. Hence, his experiments with machinery and his opinions thereon are of value and importance to the planning people of Georgia."

"After witnessing these machine operations, my chaperone carried me to the farms of the Peltons, which are models in every way at this point in the journey we are dinner, and a royal dinner it was. The Peltons are noted for their generous and princely hospitality, and the stranger within their gates is met with a hearty welcome and a royal dinner."

"The country seat of Mr. W. H. Felton, about three quarters of a mile from town, is an elegant place, and few city houses are so well equipped with conveniences and comforts. Mr. L. M. Felton lives just opposite, and he is not much behind our city people in the knowledge of what constitutes good living. Mr. Felton occupies the highest altitude between Macon and the coast, enjoys an air salubrious and balmy and a water crystalline and cool."

"The farmers in this section are in a most prosperous condition, and on every side are seen evidences of thrift. This section of the country is now growing in cotton, corn and grain, fields, and corn and cotton form component parts of the planted soil. Seasonable rains are all that is needed to make this garden spot of Georgia flourish, and besides grain and the cereals, fruit seems to thrive splendidly, and a nursery not far from the spot is proof positive of the assertion that the land is adapted to everything that grows, money and fat living for the industrious farmer."

"In a future letter I shall pay my respects to the blooming city of Marshallville, the Peltons farm, and some of the other places, and the staid citizens, among them M. S. Ware and E. B. Baldwin and others, whose interests are divided in the city and in the country, being merchants as well as farmers."

CROPS, WELLS AND POLITICS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ALBANY, May 28.—Judge Vason, who is an excellent practical farmer and good authority on agricultural topics, although he happens to be a member of the political clique, yet the "Georgia agricultural society," yet yesterday, after his return from Terrell county, that the oat crop he saw along the road between Albany and Dawson would average from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. For lands not hitherto known to be so fertile, this is a species of grain, this is a showing somewhat remarkable; yet a good many others around here say the same of their crops. Much of the crop is already gathered, yet probably the greater portion of it still remains uncut, to be more fully matured by the copious rains we are having in this section—a matter now of almost daily occurrence. Yesterday afternoon a fine rain fell here for about an hour. Yesterday Captain W. E. Smith brought to town from one of his places an ear of corn of good average size nearly fully matured. It was the Golden Dent variety—a species which is much in favor with all our farmers this year.

The analyses of Albany's artisan water I spoke of a few days ago were made by Professor H. C. Bolton, of Trinity college, Hartford. A third analysis, by Professor Ira Benson, of the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, has not yet arrived. They will be published in the News and Advertiser next week.

Yesterday Mr. A. B. Weslow, a prominent cotton buyer of Albany, bought 650 bales of cotton at one sweep from Colonel Lee Jordan, through his factors, N. & R. S. Tift. We did not learn the price.

Mr. A. B. Sibley, of this county, whose con-

DE KALB DESCRIBED.

A CONDITION OF POLITICAL DIS-ORGANIZATION.

A Proposition to Bring the Elements Together Again The Last Day's Proceedings of the Women's Missionary Conference—Reception to the Delegates—Personal Points, Etc.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

DECATUR, May 30.—Our county is without a democratic executive committee. On the 15th May, 1880, the executive committee, whose term had just about expired, with James M. Carroll as chairman and E. M. Word, secretary, met at this place and issued a call for a mass meeting to be held on the first Tuesday in June following. A large number assembled in response to the call, and after attending to other matters,

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GEORGIA SKETCHED

BY THE HUMORIST OF THE DETROIT FREE PRESS.

The Value of Farming Land in Georgia—80 Acres Worth More than a Hundred in Michigan—The Difference Between the Systems of Work in the North and South.

"What is farming land in Georgia worth per acre?"

I have answered this question in a general way two or three times, but will again reply that there is the same difference as in Michigan or Illinois. A Georgia farmer who has a good thing of it is a good piece of property. One who is in debt and discouraged will let go of his land at a bargain for the man with money. Fairly good farms can be had for \$20 per acre. Farms in good repair and having natural advantages run as high as \$50 per acre. There is, however, any amount of good land in Georgia at \$10 per acre. That state has taken the lead in splitting up the big plantations into small farms, and the result has been a great gain in the number of agriculturists and amount produced.

In speaking of farms here is one fact which the northern man must not overlook. He can raise more on eighty acres in Georgia than on 100 in Michigan. He will have three months more every year to work. He can raise more wheat, more oats, more barley and rye, and his corn will run considerably more to the acre. He can raise two crops of potatoes and cut four crops of fodder. He can plant in March in Georgia, while he must wait until May in the north. I saw a variety of rust proof wheat put into market at American on the 24th of May. On that same day, before the north had planted a kernel of corn, it was in tassel in a dozen counties in Georgia. Oats were ready to cut in northern Georgia by the 12th of May. A northern man who had a farm of seventy-five acres in that state would cultivate every foot of it, and unless he went into corn or grass very extensively he would not want about 100 acres at the outside.

WHAT HE WOULD RAISE. The average Georgia farmer who has 100 acres of land put at least eighty into cotton, another ten in divided between corn, potatoes and truck, and the remainder is occupied by the house, sheds, etc. If it is a good year he pays his debts and has something left over. A northern man would take the same land and put thirty into corn, the same into potatoes, ten into grass, and the remainder into wheat and oats. If it was a good year the wheat would run ten bushels to the acre more than in the north. If it was a bad year he would run no less than the northern average. His other crops could be counted on with certainty. His ten acres of oats would bring him more money than thirty of cotton. His thirty of corn would yield better than fifty of cotton. His potatoes alone would bring more cash than double the acres in cotton. He would make more cash from his ninety acres thus planted than any Georgian has ever made from 300 acres of the fleecy staple.

THE REASON WHY. You will then naturally ask why they don't farm that way in Georgia. The reason is because the southern merchant and capitalist has the agricultural producer by the throat, and he is holding on with tenacious grip. When a northern farmer wants tools or provisions the merchant gives him credit and he pays as he can. When a southern farmer starts in he goes to a merchant and gives a lien on everything he may raise in order to procure guano, tools and provisions to run him through the season. The merchant not only charges him exorbitant prices, but obliges him to plant cotton. He will not let him split up his land into cotton, corn, oats, potatoes, etc., but insists that every acre shall go into cotton alone. When that cotton is planted and baled it must go to the merchant who has the lien. He sells it on account, and he gets a commission for selling. If there is more than enough to pay him it goes to the farmer; if there is not, then the farmer must make another lien and hope for better luck. The merchant won't let him plant corn or potatoes because he wants to furnish him the things he needs at a big profit. It is the same with oats and hay. By keeping him on cotton he makes a profit on whatever the farmer raises and wears and makes another when he sells the cotton. It is a system which has been practiced for seventy-five years in various southern states, but it is probable that it has at last received its death-blow. The Georgia farmer is kicking against it with great vigor, and the northern men who have gone down there with cash to buy farms and run them have struck hard blows against the evil. Sum up the system and it is from twenty to thirty per cent interest. Not one farmer in ten who starts in that way ever gets out of debt. During the last year or two a money-lending association formed in the east has had agents all over the south lending money on real estate at eight per cent and hundreds of planters have found in it a way out of their difficulties.

Ten years ago Georgia was all cotton. To-day she is reaping the benefits of mixed crops. Her big planters raise less cotton and more oats, wheat and corn, and her small farmers have a mine of wealth in truck-farming. Her farms population is never out of debt than in any other district in the south.

THE YANKEE IN GEORGIA.

"Are there many northern men in Georgia?"

"Yes—hundreds of them. I met them in every county in the state."

"Do they like the country?"

"They are charmed with it, and I found many whose health had been greatly benefited by the change."

"How are they welcomed?"

"Just as a neighborhood in Michigan would welcome a stranger who had come to make his home in it. Your native Georgian is an open-hearted, hospitable man. When the Yankee comes he is supposed to be the essence of laziness, and who represents the lowest strata of intelligence, will share his humble meal with a stranger and feel insulted at sight of pay."

"Say to a Georgian, 'I was in the northern army, and I fought you and gave you the best I had.' And he will reply:

"Bully for you—let's shake! I was around there myself about that time, and I guess you were too many for us."

That ends it. If you get another word about war out of him you'll have to pump for it. If you have come down to be his neighbor he'll neighbor with you.

THE SOUTHERN LABORER. "What help does I employ on my farm?"

"It was going down to Georgia to run a farm on which hands must be employed. The year 'round I would take white men. It is nonsense to say that white men can't stand the hot weather down there. The July and August months of Georgia call for no harder farm work than the same months in the north. A white man who can endure wheat in Michigan in July can stand any summer work in the south. The negro, as the Georgia people say, has become unreliable in many districts, and a nuisance in others. Where one works twenty loaf their time away around the towns. Where one is honest fifty are thieves and liars. Let a planter buy horses on Monday by Saturday he will have lost the greater number. Negroes in his employ, well fed and well paid, will be slaughtered there. Let him buy a good dog and he is safe no longer than a pair of eyes are watching him. A farmer who keeps fowls must hire some one to guard them, and it must be some one on a farm without a boss and in an hour ten of them will be lying in the fence corners. If there is a call for a political meeting the farm is deserted. They belong to oars, lodges, societies, churches, etc., and things are so managed that he must have nearly every night out and about two holidays per week. A shower of rain in the morning uses him up for all day, and if there is no other excuse he has cramps or dizziness

Such are the complaints that Georgians make. A good white workman, such as are employed in the north, will do more work in one day than the average negro will accomplish in three. The negro demands the same pay as white farm hands receive in the north. His money is gone within half a day after he receives it, and generally for luxuries which his employer cannot afford. He then begins a new month—a siege against time. The north would not bear half as much from him as the south does. Let a thousand of them stand on the streets of Detroit day after day, as they do at Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery and other places, guffawing, disputing and quarreling, and there would soon be a call for a new wing at the work house.

Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria and kindred complaints, will find without a rival Brown's Iron Bitters.

Wait till Jumbo kills his man. Then the price of dress tickets will go up.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

HORSFORD ACID PHOSPHATE, A Sleep Inducer. From my experience, I would say that as a nerve restorer and sleep inducer, Horsford's Acid Phosphate is of the greatest value.

J. E. LOCKWOOD, M. D. Indianapolis, Ind.

Australian colonists own, on an average, for each man, woman and child, about twenty-six sheep. Druggists say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy for female weakness that they ever heard of. It gives universal satisfaction. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlet.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not only distinguish themselves by their flavor and aromatic odor above all others generally used, but they are also a preventive for all diseases originating from the digestive tract. Beware of cheap imitations. Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlet.

The wheat crop of Clarke county is safe, and it will be the best harvest in twenty years. Barium Chloride always taken along a gross of German Corn Remover. Sold by druggists.

The guano birds of farmers in Clarke county are not more than half what they were last year.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soreliver Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and colic. It is a safe and reliable remedy for the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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CREAM BEAUTIFIER.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

ORIENTAL CREAM

MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, and every blemish on the face and neck. It is a perfect skin preparation. One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile because he wants to furnish him the things he needs at a big profit. It is the same with oats and hay. By keeping him on cotton he makes a profit on whatever the farmer raises and wears and makes another when he sells the cotton. It is a system which has been practiced for seventy-five years in various southern states, but it is probable that it has at last received its death-blow. The Georgia farmer is kicking against it with great vigor, and the northern men who have gone down there with cash to buy farms and run them have struck hard blows against the evil. Sum up the system and it is from twenty to thirty per cent interest. Not one farmer in ten who starts in that way ever gets out of debt. During the last year or two a money-lending association formed in the east has had agents all over the south lending money on real estate at eight per cent and hundreds of planters have found in it a way out of their difficulties.

For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers throughout the U. S., Canada and Europe. Beware of cheap imitations. \$1.00 per bottle. Mark—div sun wed & fri

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PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

A Never-Failing Cure for Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, etc. After forty years of trial, Perry Davis' Pain Killer stands unrivaled. It is safe! It acts immediately! It never fails!

Editor of the St. John (N. H.) News, says: In flesh wounds, scalds, pains, sores, etc., it is the most effective remedy we know of. No family should be without a bottle of it for a single hour.

From the Cincinnati Dispatch: We have seen its magic effects, and know it to be a good article.

From the Portland (Me.) Commercial: After long years of use, I am satisfied it is positively efficient as a healing remedy for wounds, bruises, and sprains.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer is not a new untried remedy. It is a constant use, and those who have used it the longest are its best friends. Its success is entirely because of its life. Every family should have a bottle ready for use. Much pain and heavy doctors' bills may often be saved by prompt application of the Pain Killer. Unlike most medicines, it is perfectly safe even in the hands of a child. Try it once thoroughly, and it will prove its value. Your druggist has it at 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

July 6—daily whole and retail

SEPARATORS, ENGINES, MACHINERY, ETC.

A GOOD TIME AHEAD!

The Wheat Crop of this year is unprecedented in acreage and quality.

THE "ECLIPSE SEPARATOR" is guaranteed the BEST ON EARTH.

And the ECLIPSE ENGINE LEADS THE WORLD FOR RELIABLE EXCELLENCE.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

THOS. CAMP, General Agent, COVINGTON, GEORGIA.

WAYNESBORO ECLIPSE SEPARATOR.

"ECLIPSE" ON WHEELS.

FURNITURE.

\$100,000 WORTH HANDSOME PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING ROOM OFFICE FURNITURE!

In every conceivable Style and Price, from the plain Cottage Suites to the Most Elaborate Ebony, Mahogany and Walnut Goods, with the Largest and Most Complete Assortment of Parlor Suites and Lounges in the South.

Parties desiring to buy First-Class Furniture at very low prices, will find it decidedly to their advantage to call at The

"CHEAPEST FURNITURE HOUSE IN GA."

Special Inducements in FINE CHAMBER AND PARLOR SUITES This Week. Liberal Terms to Hotels and Summer Resorts.

P. H. SNOOK.

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TRUNKS AND VALISES.

TRUNKS AND VALISES, AT THE ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, No. 9 and 11 Pryor street; sales

room, No. 30 Whitehall street. Trunks, valises, satchels, tourists' companions, sample cases, pocketbooks, baskets, hamper, etc. All styles of goods made to order and repaired. Lieberman & Kaufmann, No. 50 Whitehall street, and 9 and 11 Pryor.

WANTED—HELP.

I want a WHITE WOMAN TO DO GENERAL house work; will pay fair wages to one of good character. Apply to J. W. Davis, East Point, Ga. may 31—dim

WANTED—ONE DOZEN YOUNG LADIES (white) to pack crackers, at 25c each. Apply to J. W. Davis, East Point, Ga. may 31—dim

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ACTIVE MEN with good references, to travel and sell trunks. M. Cole & Co. may 31—dim

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A PAIR OF NO. 1 U.S. ADDRESS at this office Fulton. may 31—dim

I WANT TO TRADE 400 ACRES LAND IN Call at 423 Wall street. may 31—dim

WANTED—BUYERS FOR UPRIGHT and square pianos, also organs; bottom prices, easy terms; closing out. 14 West Mitchell street. may 31—dim

FINANCIAL.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., BANKERS, 36 W. Alabama street—Transact a general banking business, make collections, receive deposits and all other business at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. New York exchange at current rates. R. F. Maddox, W. Rucker, W. L. Ruck. 409 apr 29 top col

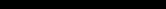
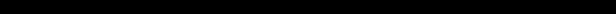
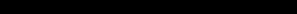
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